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First published in 2001 by
Thunder Bay Press
An imprint of the Advantage Publishers Group
5880 Oberlin Drive, San Diego, CA 92121-4794
www.advantagebooksonline.com

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<http://www.randomhouse.com/>

ISBN 1-57145-691-0

Printed and bound in the United States of America

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EXHIBIT 1

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that one has detected possibilities of something unreliable, unfavorable, menacing, or the like: to feel suspicious about the honesty of a prominent man. DISTRUST may be a passive want of trust, faith, or reliance in a person or thing; to feel distrust of one's own ability.

sus-pi-cion-al (sə spish'ə nəl), *adj.* of or pertaining to suspicion, esp. morbid or insane suspicions. [1885-90]

sus·pi·cious (ss spish/əs), *adj.* 1. tending to cause or excite suspicion; questionable; suspicious behavior. 2.

inclined to suspect, esp. inclined to suspect evil; distrustful: a suspicious tyrant. 3. full of or feeling suspicion: 4. expressing or indicating suspicion: a suspicious glance. [1300-50; ME < L *suspiciōsus*, equiv. to *suspiciō* (see SUSPICION) + *-sus* *-ōsus*] —*sus-pi-cious-ly*, *adu-*
—*sus-pi-cious-ness*, *n.*
—3yn. 1. suspect, dubious, doubtful. 2' mistrustful, wary, disbelieving.

sus-pi-ra-tion (sus'pə rā'shən), *n.* a long, deep sigh
[1475-85; *suspension* (*n.* of suspension) + *-tion*]

sus·pire (see *spīr*), *v.*, *-pired*, *-piring*. —*u.i.* 2. to

sigh. 2. to breathe. —u.t. 3. to sigh; utter with long sighing breaths. [1400-50; late ME < L *suspirare*, equiv to *su-* *su-* + *spirare* to breathe]

Sus-que-han-na (sus/'kwa han/ə), *n.* a river flowing S from central New York through E Pennsylvania and NE Maryland into Chesapeake Bay. 444 ml. (715 km. long.

SUSS (sus), v.t. Chiefly Brit. Slang, to investigate or figure out (usually fol. by out). [1965-70; earlier, to suspect, a suspect, shortening of SUSPECT]

Sussex (su'seks), *n.* 1. a former county in S.E. England: divided into East Sussex and West Sussex. 2. one of an English breed of red beef cattle. 3. one of an English breed of chickens, raised chiefly for marketing as roasters. 4. a kingdom of the Anglo-Saxon heptarchy in

Sus'sex span'iel, one of an English breed of short-legged spaniels having a golden liver-colored coat.

sus-tain (as stan'), *v.t.* 1. to support, hold, or bear up from below; bear the weight of, as a structure. 2. to bear (a burden, charge, etc.). 3. to undergo, experience.

or suffer (injury, loss, etc.); endure without giving way or yielding. 4. to keep (a person, the mind, the spirits, etc.) from giving way, as under trial or affliction. 5. to keep up or keep going, as an action or process: to sustain a conversation. 6. to supply with food drink, and other

7. to provide for (an institution or the like) by furnishing means or funds. 8. to support (a cause or the like) by aid or approval. 9. to uphold as valid, just, or correct, as a claim or the person making it.

The judge sustained the lawyer's objection. 10. to confirm or corroborate, as a statement Further investigation sustained my suspicions. [1250-1300; ME su-

ste(t)nen < AF *sustēnir*, OF < L *sustinere* to uphold, equiv. to *sus-* *SUS-* + *-linere*, comb. form of *tenere* to hold) —*sus-tain'a-ble*, *adj.* —*sus-tain'a-bil'i-ty*, *n.* —*sus-tain-a-bly* (see *stā'nid* la, *-stand/-*), *adv.* —*sus-*

sus·tained-re·lease (sə stānd'ri lēs'), *adj.* *Chem., Pharm.* (of a drug or fertilizer) capable of gradual re-

sus-tain-er (so stə/nər), *n.* 1. a person or thing that

2. Rocketry. a. any stage of a multistage rocket or guided missile that sustains flight after the burnout of the booster, b. the rocket engine or cluster of engines contained in such a stage. (1350-1400; ME so-
ciety. See summary, end)

sustain'ing pro/gram, a radio or television program without a commercial sponsor. [1930-36, Amer.]

sus'te-nance (sus'tə nən)s, *n.* 1. means of sustaining

life; nourishment. 2. means of livelihood. 3. the process of sustaining. 4. the state of being sustained. [1250-1300; ME *sustena(u)nce* < AF: OF *sostenance*. See *SUSTAIN*, *-ANCE*] —*sus'te-nance-less*, *adj.*

sus·ten·ta·cū·lar (sus·ten tak/yə lar), adj. Anat. supporting. [1886-90; < NL *sustentacul(um)* a support (L *sustentā(re)*, freq. of *sustinere* to SUSTAIN + *-culum* -culum²) + *-ar*¹]

sus·ten·ta·tion (sus'ten tə'shan), *n.* 1. maintenance in being or activity; the sustaining of life through vital processes. 2. provision with means or funds for upkeep. 3. means of sustaining life; sustenance. [1350-1400; ME *susten* *v.* to sustain]

< *L* *sustentation-* (s. of *sustentatio*) an upholding, equiv. to *sustentâti(us)* (ptp. of *sustentâre*, freq. of *sustinere* to *SUSTAIN*) + *-itio* *-itum* —*sus'ten-ta-tion-al*, adj. —*sus'ten-ta-tive* (*sus'tan'ta'tiv*, as *sten'ta'tiv*), adj.

sus-ten-tion (so sten'shen), *n.* 1. the act of sustain-
ing. 2. the state or quality of being sustained. [1865-70;
susten- (see SUSTAIN) + -TION, modeled on detain: deten-
tion, retain: retention] —**sus-ten-tive** (so sten'tiv), *adj.*

SUS-TH-TH-0 2-123 (8008 Un'e & 2-123: Eng. sustain/a-
& 2-123), Latin. I sustain the wingx motto of the U.S.
Air Force.

SU-SU (803/803), n. an institutionalized kinship group)

among the Dobuans, composed of a woman, her brother, and the woman's children. [1915-20; = Dobuans, said to mean lit. milk of the mother]

SU-SUR-RANT (sōō sūr'rant), *adj.* softly murmuring;

whispering. [1785-95; < *L.* *susurrant-* (s. of *susurrāns*) (pp. of *susurrāre* to whisper). See *SUSURRUS*, -ANT]

CONCRETE PRONUNCIATION KEY: *ac*, *cāpe*, *dāre*, *pūrt*; *set*, *equal*; *if*, *ice*.

ox, over, order, oil, book, boot, out up, Jrgv; chid; sing; show; thin.
 th as in treasure a = a as in alone, e as in system, i as in
 easily, o as in gallop, u as in circus; * as in fire (i'r), hour (ou'r).
 l and a can serve as syllabic conson
 button (bu'tn). See the full key in

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